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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS
By JACK KEENE

Tommy Gibbons, the man who stepped 15 rounds—the limit—with Jack Dempsey and licked Georges Carpentier, will tackle Jack Bloomfield in London July 26. Which brings Mr. Bloomfield into the limelight a bit.

What has he done that he should want to tackle the St. Paul mauler? Many Americans are asking. Not much, except to win the title in the sadly depleted heavy-weight ranks of England.

Of course his record in the United States on his visit four years ago is recalled. His main claim to fame won here was his double victory over Mike McFigue. He also trounced Walter McGirr, Jack Hanlon and Johnny Howard. Nothing impressive in the list excepting his victories over the light heavyweight champion, who had not then won the unsmuggled title.

As for his British record, Ted ("Kiki") Lewis gained a decision over him three years ago. Jack stopped Bombardier Wells, but that old idol was long past his prime.

Bloomfield was given the heavy-weight title by popular acclaim last winter following his battle with Joe Goddard. The latter was the official champion. Bloomfield gave him a facing in a rough affair, but lost on a foul just as he was about to shove over the big punch. Because of the foul Goddard still retains the title "officially," but there was no question regarding Bloomfield's superiority over the slow-moving Goddard.

Bloomfield is a bit out of proportion for a good heavyweight. He stands over 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs just 180. He is old, as fighters go, admitting 35 years of age. He is a Hebrew.

Max Carey is old and decrepit. He is playing his fourteenth year in the big show. His legs have trod many a weary mile in the Pirate outfield—always the Pirate gardens—and his eyes have searched the azure heavens (poetic stuff) for lofty flies for many bright days.

But despite all this he is still a star and the mainspring of the Pirates these days. His timely batting and his ability to score runs when tallies are needed are doing much to keep the Pirates up in the National League race.

Speaking of mainsprings, what an important cog in the Cub machine is the old steady Grover Cleveland Alexander! The Cubs were plunging along at a great pace in the National free-for-all when Alexander was injured a white back. They won just six of the next 15 games played. No other reason apparent but the absence of Alexander. His loss forced Manager Killifer to shift his pitchers—to work Kaufman.

European tennis experts suggest that Miss Helen Wills would have been easy prey for Suzanne Lenglen, had the French star not withdrawn from the Wimbledon tournament. They cite the victory of Miss Kathleen McKane over Miss Wills and the repeated victories Miss Lenglen has scored over Miss McKane to prove their point. Their reasoning is at fault.

First of all, Miss McKane without a doubt improved since last season, when she served notice that she would claim her own in this year's play. By the same token Miss Lenglen reached the pinnacle of her career a year or two ago. It is possible that her play in the Wimbledon matches might not have equaled her work last year—even barring her illness. There is considerable doubt as to whether Miss Lenglen has the endurance Miss McKane has. Against the veteran French star Miss Wills' dashing, driving style of play might have been more effective. She would have stood a better chance of wearing down her veteran opponent.

I see no way of comparing the relative skill of Miss Wills and Miss Lenglen by this method.

Donie Bush, given the sudden and unexplained go-by by Clark Griffith last fall, is the idol of Indianapolis fans these days. And he left a bad with the Hoosier club owners.

Bush, by his leadership and strategy in making shifts in his lineup and club roster, has made the team a whale of a drawing card as well as a winning team. Recent estimates on the attendance at the home games indicated that the attendance figures have already passed those for the entire season last year.

St. James, the horse who won the Futurity last fall and then showed a clean pair of heels to Zev in their meeting early this season, has run his last race. This decision is said to be final.

While being trained for the Preakness St. James suffered a rupture of a middle tendon. It was believed at first the effects of this injury could be erased. A period of treatment and then three weeks of training failed to eliminate the stiffness, however. As a result the horse has been retired to the Pennsylvania farm of Owner Widener for stud purposes.

Ernest Quigley, who is now devoting his energies to calling bats and strikes in the National League as per usual, will officiate at the annual Yale-Harvard football game again next fall. Quigley was referee of the 1922 battle. The selection of Quigley for the big game was announced by Harvard officials recently. W. G. Crowell of Swarthmore will referee the Harvard-Princeton game, and Dr. E. J. O'Brien the Harvard-Dartmouth game.

From whence come the great track and field stars of the world. Is there an environment or occupation that produces them? Apparently not. Paavo Nurmi, wonder runner of Finland, is a paper-hanger by trade. Myrtle, his countryman, is engaged in the dried fish exporting trade. Willie Ritola, whom America claims although he ran for Finland, his native land, is a cabinetmaker in New York. Frigerio, Italian runner, is a newspaper man. And so the list goes.

unity to play the lead in "Boy of Mine," now being shown at the Torrance theatre.

In this picture Walthall enacts the role of a tragic, yet common type of father, one too old and too busy to pay any attention to his children. Walthall considered that the part offered him a greater opportunity to display his histrionic talent than any characterization of his career.

Dustin Farnum, the popular star of the William Fox constellation, will be seen in this city tomorrow only at the Torrance theatre in a George Goodchild story, "Bucking the Barrier," which deals with the intense cold of the Far North and the wholesome warmth of a woman's love.

In the character of a Klondike miner, Farnum is at his histrionic best. Given a strong and a brilliant cast, the capable star has produced a photoplay of great virility.

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The teacher was about to give her class a lesson on some of the most famous myths and legends of the past. Before beginning, however, she thought she would ask the scholars a question or two to see what ideas they had, if any, about the subject.

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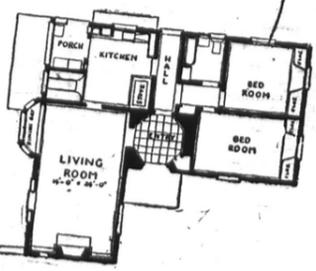
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